Livestock Sanitary Board and Government Clash.

CASE IN

State Claims Government Inspection Was Faulty.

The Kansas State Live Stock Sanitary Board and the Bureau of Animal Industry are at outs over the inspection of alleged Texas fever infected cattle, and serious trouble seems to be brewing which will likely end in the United States courts.

Several bunches of cattle have been held up through government interference after they have been passed by the state board. The latter asserts that it alone has power to act in the state and that its judgment whether cattle are infected or not is final.

Another case which is causing trouble is where a shipper brought cattle into the state with a government permit and refused to silow state inspection. The cattle developed fever, it is claimed, and General Putnam's ride down the stone the live stock board have caused the steps at Horse Neck, Conn. He said that man's arrest and he is now pushing the case through the courts.

The board held an informal meeting in this city last night. F. H. Chamberlain, the treasurer of the board, was absent, C. Campbell, president of the board, were present and consulted regarding these matters.

of the government quarantine line except for immediate slaughter. All cattle coming from points north of the government quarantine line and south of the state line are allowed to come in when the owner makes affidavit that they are free from infection

The board last night had under consideration two cases of direct violation of the state laws and regulations governing Texas fever. A cattle shipping firm named Whittaker & Dees of Little Rock, Arkansas, It is claimed, brought in a bunch of cattle in open defiance of the state regulations. It is said that they had a government permit and shipped the cattle, which were stockers, to Oswego. The cattle developed, it is asserted, Texas ferer. The men were arrested by order of the state board and the former are now fighting the case through the courts. How the matter will end is un. known, but the state board will probably carry the case up should it be decided against them.

brought into Pursons on the last day of the open season and have developed It is thought the owner was hon-

been held up an susplcion of having Tex- Miss Meddle O. Hamilton brand will go to Junction City today and Clark. order the release of the cuttle at that | Chorus-"You Spotted Snakes," Wichita point. They claim there is no infection. Musical club. (Solos by Miss Jessie Hammissioners of Greenwood county, petition whatever, Mr. Chamberlain, who was liton and Mrs Childe.)
unable to be here last evening, will go Nocturne-Misses Leeper and Bissantz. to Winfield today to investigate the case should be so decide.

The state board is much incensed at what it terms the unwarranted interfer- santz. Music from "Twelfth Night." ence of the government inspectors in the the matter last night, said:

"For the past thirty years, up to last 1509,000 worth of cattle every year through Texas fever. We always depended on the government to a great extent for protection and as a result the state was full of Texus fever every year. "Lust year we took charge of things,

and there was not a single head of cattle in the state lost from fever. For orce the state was clean of the disease, The government inspectors want to be the whole thing. They are usurping powers to which they have no right. The government has no right to hold up cartle which we pass. In the state we are supreme authority. The law creating the national board stated that it was to co-operate with the boards in states, here perfect systems for the protection of the cattle industry are in vogue, as there is in this state.

"We intend to continue to assert our authority, and the Bureau of Animal Industry and its inspectors must keep Its hands off. We inspect cattle very carefully and intend that our decisions shall stand without outside interference. The its quarantine line, while we will take

"We are a distinct body. We never sur. radered any of our powers and they have no power to act in this state except in direct defiance of the powers of our board. We have protected the state properly and better than the government ever has, as is borns out by a comparison state last year and any previous year."

In Olden Times manently beneficial effects and were satit is generally known that Surup of Figs will permanently overcome habitual conbuy other laxatives, which act for a time. but finally injure the system. Buy the made by the California Fig

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THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been piaced in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over is as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. Ise and Ele per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

Mr. Green was born August 22, 1806. H says his father was born in the same house on the old farm in New England. Mrs. Green is seventeen years younge han her husband and was married when she was but 14 years and 10 months old. Mr. and Mrs. Green have not a large number of descendants, but they are the parents of four generations, having four children, seven grand children, nine great grand children and one great great grand

The expectations were that all five generations would be present, but owing to bad roads and to sickness they were unable to come. This was a great disappointment to the old couple, but they were in a good humor and Mr. Green en-tertained the few who were there with stories of the old days with which his mind is well stored. Mr. Green's memory is something wonderful. He can distinctly remember many incidents in the nearly all the important events of the Revolution from eye witnesses. Nothing pleases him better than to tell these stories of the early wars and he can add many strange incidents that have come

During the reporter's call Mr. Green told the famous and familiar story of he got his authority from an eye witness who told him the story while they were walking down the steps themselves. He said history had not got the straight of the story and his opinion ought to be but Taylor Riddle, the secretary, and M. respected. General Putnam, he says, was riding along on top of the hill when he met Tarlton, a British officer. On seeing him, Tariton ordered him to halt, saying: The state quarantine regulations went into effect December 31, and no cattle are other man in the Continental army and allowed to come into the state from south | now you are my prisoner." Putnam replied, "I am nobody's prisoner until I

am dead," and then sporred his horse down the hill, not on the steps, but all ng one side of them. Tariton called his men who were in a near-by farm house and ordered them to fire. Several of the bullets went through Putnam's coat and two went through his beaver cap and knocked it off. Tariton kept this cap as a trophy, but sent Putnam a new one the next day.

From the old gentleman's story it will the steps and he seemed very anxious that the story should be corrected. sixty-first wedding anniversary was a day happy surroundings. The greatest disappointment was that the great great grand child, who lives with its parents in Michigan, could not be present on account of

SHAKSPEARIANMUSICAL RECITAL A bunch of fever-infected cattle was Will be Given Free by the Musical Club This Evening.

The Musical club will give a free "Shakesperian Recital" in the club rooms est in his belief that the cattle were not in the city building this evening at 8 infected and they will probably only be o'clock. The program will consist of seheld until they are free from the disease, lections from Shakespeare's plays which The he and will probably visit both places have been set to music by some of the to decide what steps are necessary to best composers. This is the first entertainment of the kind ever presented by Through government interference, the the club and will be very interesting. The pound says, one shipment of cattle at following program will be presented: Junction City and one at Winfield have Paper—"The Pairies of Shakespeare,"

as fever. The shipments were inspected | Music-"Midsummer Night's Dream," the state heard and passed. The (Mendelscohn), Mrs. Higginson, Miss

Chorus-"Through the House," Wichita there and to order the release of the eat- | Musical club. (Solos by Miss Hamilton

Wedding march-Misses Leener and Bis Inspection of suspected cases of tick-in- Misses Fode Stanley and Blanche Childe; fested cattle. Mr. Riddle, in speaking of Messrs, Bert McKlibben and Mose Johnon. From Henry VIII.

Violin solo-(a) Morris Dance, (b) Shen, year, this state has lost from \$10,000 to herd's Dance, (c) Torch Dance, (Edward German), Mr. Charles Higginson Miss Clark and Miss Hamilton, pro

> HUSBAND POUNDED THE WALLS In Anger, and Neglected His Wife Who Wants a Divorce.

Mrs. Matilda Smith has filed a suit fr the district court for divorce from her husband, Charles Smith, to whom she was married in 1878 in this city. They have five children ranging in ages from to 16 years. Mrs. Smith recites many dignities imposed upon her and her children by Smith, one of which is that he has become so had of late that he frequently goes home and calls her vile and indecent names, and at such times he acts in a violent manner and like a mad man heats and nounds the walls of their home and kicks the doors and furniture and stamps upon the floor. Mrs. Smith forther says that her husband has expended out \$2.55 for her and the children for several years past, and that she has been compelled to make the living by her own efforts. She says that when she was ill her children and they were left to the kindly administration and care of neighbors. She says he has been a brutal husband. Mr. Smith owns their own home on Water street and a few vacant lots. He also gets a pension of \$16 per month. Mrs. Smith asks for a divorce together with the property of the defendant, and the court restrain Smith from harassing. abusing or molesting the plaintiff during the pendency of the suit

afied with tempelent action; but now that TO PURCHASE THOROUGHBREDS Frank Weinschenk Will Invest in

Blooded Stock. Frank Weinshenk of Rochester, one of the largest stockmen in the state and formerly a member of the state livestock sanitary commission, was in the city last where he will conclude the purchase of number of thoroughbred Percheron Mr.and Mrs. Green are Parents of Four draft horses and shorthorn cattle. He

will be gone about ten days. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Willot M. Mr. Weinshenk has determined to go Green who live with Mr. E. T. Wilbur at into the blooded stock and borse busi-1989 North Main street, celebrated the ness and wants to get the best breeding sixty-first anniversary of their marriage. stock in the country to start with and They were married January 8, 1835, in to grade up the stock which he already Michigan. They moved to this city in has on his ranch. All his cattle are full 175 and, with the exception of four years, bloods now, but he thinks he can im-

> He is breeding some Hambletonian much horses, which are said to be among argued by Joseph Brubucher for the dethe finest in the state. The sire is an mported Hambletonian and his get are and tails. They are very showy and Mr. Weinshank is justly proud of them.

Frank Weinschenk of Rochester was in the city last night on his way to lowa

Containing Exempt and Unexempt Property of Married Man

CASE IN APPELLATE COURT

Which Is Being Hotly Contested by Wir.field Lawyers.

The January term of the appellate court opened yesterday with Presiding Judge Dennison and his associates, Judges Schoonover and Milton, on the bench. It will be a three days' session. An interesting case, involving the validity of chattel mortgage on both exempt and non-exempt property, which mortgage was not consented to by the wife, is that of the First National Bank of Winfield war of 1812, and has heard accounts of against J. W. Skinner, sheriff of Cowley county. It seems from the statements filed that on the 23rd day of May, 1834, Daniel Edey, defendant in error, obtained judgment against Justin Hollister for \$550 and costs on a labor debt. Upon this judgment an execution was levied on certain property of Hollister's which was sold by Sheriff Skinner for \$182. Thereafter Justin Hollister had made to the First National Bank of Winfield his chattel morigage to secure a promissory note of \$9,000. At the time this chattel mortgage was made, and thereafter, Justin Hollister was a married man and the head of a family, and the wife of Mr. Hollister did not execute this chattel mortgage with her husband. The mortgage was to include all personal property on the farm. This action in replevin was brought by

the bank against Sheriff Skinner to recover the ownership of certain horses in which the bank claimed to have a special ownership by virtue of said mortgage. In the trial of the case the court instructed the jury that the sole question for their determination was the value of the property and ordered them to return a verdict for the plaintiff below.

In their specifications of errors the attorneys for the sheriff claim that the trial court erred in refusing to instruct the jury that a chattel mortgage, such be seen that Putnam did not ride down as the bank had, containing exempt personal property, was void unless signed by Hollister's wife, and the judgment of The celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Green's Daniel Edey sought to be enforced by the execution under which the sheriff in this of quiet pleasure betitting their age and case justified being rendered for a labor

The plaintiff in error in the arguments submitted to the appellate court yesterday, claims that the attempt of Justin Hollister, a married man, to mortgage all his personal property, exempt and nonexempt, in one chattel mortgage which the wife did not execute, and without her joint consent, was the doing of an unlawful act, and thus rendered the bank's chattel mortgage void.

The case was argued at length by Judge J. C. Pollock for the plaintiff in error and Mr. Buckman of the firm of Madden & Buckman, for the defendants in error. The case was submitted on the briefs filed with the court.

The following decisions were rendered with reference to cases in this division on which were petitions submitted to certify to the supreme court: Westchester Fire Insurance company

vs Coverdale, error from Sumner coun-J. E. Russell vs. Board of County Com-

The First National Bank of Arkansas City vs. Henrietta Ames, error from

Cowley county; petition to certify to supreme court denied. Blackwelder vs. Rock Island Lumber company, error from Sumner county; pe-

tition to order certified to supreme court Rachel H. Congdon, administratrix, vs. S. J. Bryan, error from Harey county;

petition to order certified to supreme court denied. The Anthony Inestment company vs. Leroy Law et al., error from Harper

preme court allowed follows:

W. L. Woodnut vs. Joseph B. Dane et al., error from Reno county; dismissed for failure to file briefs. S. W. Shattuck vs. Chas. A. Adamson

et al., error from Sedgwick county; continued to May term, as per stipulation, Franklin B. Snow vs. National Bank of Commerce, appealed from Reno county; dismissed on motion of the plaintliff in

John T Stewart vs. James Maxley, error from Sumner county; dismissed at cost of plaintiff in emer. The Fleming & Ayrat company vs. J.

E. Evans et al., error from Lyon county; submitted on briefs. J. M. Freidburg vs. E. H. Mudd. error

from Sedgwick county; submitted on D. M. Osborne & Co. va. Peter Glizher husband wholly neglected her and hoffer, error from Sedgwick county; sub-

mitted on briefs. W. H. H. Badger vs. Josiah Sample error from Greenwood county; submitted

Lillie Gardner, administratrix, vs. R. H. Cooper, error from Butler county; passed to Thursday The Wellington National Bank vs. John

county; submitted on briefs. The Lehman-Higginson Grocery co pany vs. John Straub, Sr., et al., error from Sumner county; submitted on

The Wichita Wholesale Grocery company vs. John Straub, Sr., et al., error from Sumner county; submitted on

The Lehman-Higginson Grocery of pany vs. James McLain, constable, error from Cowley county; submitted on briefs, Wm. June et al. vs. Geo. W. Ogg. assignee, error from Cowley county; dismissed for failure to file brisfs,

The following motions were submitted and disposed of: Melville B. Lowis et al. vs. Wm. J. Menzies, et al., error from Cowley county. Motion to reinstate allowed at Fort Scott and ordered to be placed on May docket

for trial Rock Island Rallway company vs. W. A. Minick; error from Sedgwick county, fendant in error, and R. R. Vermillion for plaintiff, and submitted on briefs.

USES A MEGAPHONE

Evangelist Manning's Way of Entertaining Young People.

city by Mr. Chester Manning. A series of three afternoon meetings is held in each church, the time of meeting being immediately after the dismissal of the public schools, thus enabling the school children to be present. Many novel devices have been conceived by Mr. Manning to arouse interest in his services one being a large megaphone through which he sings to the children at a dis tance of two blocks. Services have been held in the churches located in the south and west portions of the city, and the more central churches will next be visited, the meetings for next week being in the First M. E. church. Mr. Manning intends holding a large mass-meet ing in some centrally located church soon. Much in terest has been manifest ed, and several conversions among the children are reported.

The Junior work of the Y. M. C. A. has also been taken in charge by Mr. Man-ning, who is an adept in handling and entertaining children,

CITY IN BRIEF.

Governor Stanley spent a few hours in the city yesterday. W. E. Brown of Augusta was a busi ness visitor in the city yesterday.

H. L. Woods, a prominent attorney of Wellington, was in the city yesterday. Howard J. Hadgson of Eureka trans acted legal business in the city yesterday. Mr. H. C. Mayfield of this city, has leased and taken charge of the Windson at El Dorado, Kan.

Mr. V. S. Curtis of Chicago, is the guest of his uncles, Mr. Ben Garland and Mr. M. C. Campbell.

Leslie Lindsey of Pond Creek, O. T. passed through the city yesterday on his way to Kingman, Kan. Louis Leach of Kingman, Kan., accepted a position with the Aylesbury Mercan-

tile company of this city. Judge J. B. Clogston of Eureka was in the city yesterday and attended to legal matters before the appellate court.

The Masonic fraternity are looking wise and hinting of sundry refreshments at the Consistory blue lodge tonight. J. W. Beebe & Co. of Udali, Kan., are shipping flour to the Transvaal country, Africa, supposedly to feed the Boers. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee, living at 426

South Topeka avenue, are the parents of a son, born to them on Monday morning Dr. C. E. Hereford, formerly of this city, has moved to Independence. Kan., where he will practice his profession of dentistry. Harry Titus, traveling passenger agen

for the Santa Fe, was here yesterday from Kansas City and looked after business for his line. Miss Myrtle Brasier was married yeaterday to Mr. William J. Shaven of St.

Louis, Probate Judge Haymaker performing the ceremony A. W. Anderson has resigned his post tion as bookkeeper with the Hockaday Hardware company and last night left for his home at Taylorsville, Ky.

There were two desperate efforts at runaways yesterday but the horses gave it up as soon as they got off the pavement. The mud was too much for them. Mr. Eli Ingham, who has been one of Wickersham & Smalley's salesmen since the opening of the new house, resigned follows: his position yesterday to accept a similar one for a St. Louis house.

George Oller, who has been reported very low at the Wichita hospital for several days, was yesterday reported to be much better, and is thought to be on his way to rapid recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Majors moved back to Wichita and are now living on North Lawrence avenue, Mr. Majors is suffering from what is thought to be a partial stroke of paralysis, F. B. Draper a prominent attorney of

Chicago and son-in-law of Dr. Terrill, arfor order to certify to supreme court; de- rived in the city last evening on the gerously III with lung trouble. Sorgeant Kuchn who is here recruiting

for Light Battery F, received several new applicants yesterday and accepted three out of the bunch. They are James Brockman, Roy Miller and William Diliman. Mrs. Angie Smith of Chicago is in the

city and will spend the winter with Mrs. W. S. Hawk, 237 North Market, Mrs. Smith is the mother of Mrs. Charles H Peckham of Chicago but formerly of this

The boys of the K. N. G. have set to night for another of their delightful county; petition to order certified to su- dances, and it is expected that there will be almost as many there as attended Other docket cases were disposed of as their first dance a few weeks ago. The dance will be given at Garfield hall.

Mrs. J. C. Forsythe, wife of conducto of St. Louis, who has been visiting Mrs. Geo. Howell of this city for the past week, returned to her home on the noo train yesterday for St. Louis, after having spent a most enjoyable time.

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Walter T. Trickey has accepted a position as salesman in Fulton's clothing tore. Mr. Trickey is proud of the facthat he is a Kansas Javhawker. He was born in Mulvane, where he lived until three years ago, when his parents moved to this city and he accepted a position with Goldstandt, the hatter and fur nisher, where he has worked ever since He is an efficient and courteous salesman and would be pleased to meet his friends Straub Sr., et al., error from Sumner

WILL GO TO CHICAGO

George Locke Will Work for Demoeratic National Committee. George Locke will go to Chicago in few weeks to work in connection with the Democratic national committee dur-

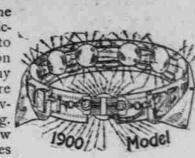
ing the campuign this year. Mr. Locke will leave here about January 35 and will go immediately to Chicago to commence work with the committee. His exact duties have not yet been outlined but he will probably have some important work to take charge of He has been quite prominent in local and state Democratic politics and is known as shrewd politician. He is an intimate. Neither he nor his mother are known in friend of J. G. Johnson of Peabody, chairman of the executive commi the national Democratic committee, and

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who will direct the campaign this year. Locke, is prominent in Democratic poli-tics in that city, and is said to be a shrewd politician, like his brother, Mr Locke will probably visit with him during his stay in Chicago.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Business meeting of the Altar chapter at St. John's church teday at 4 o'clock. Regular communication of Albert Pike Lodge No. 203, A. F. & A. M., this even ing at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the degrees Visitors welcome. A. J. Applegate, sec-

retary. Eggleston Post G. A. R. will meet in regular session at post rooms over Red Front Racket, at 7:30 this evening. A full attendance of members is desirable. D. E. DeRoss, P. C., J. R. Moore, adjutant.

The Ladies' society of the First M. E. church will meet this afternoon in the church at 2:30 o'clock. Al line ladies are especially urged to be present. Election of officers and other important business Mrs. J. F. Cloder, secretary.

TWELVE SERMONS ON PAUL Rev. Bradt Will Tell of the Different

Scenes in a Great Life, Rev. Bradt, D. D., paster of the First Presbyterian church, is preaching a series of serial sermons on scenes in the life of Paul. The first sermon was delivered Sunday night, and a new sermon will be preached each night except Saturday, for two weeks. The list of sermon subjects taken from the first is as

1. A Death-bed Scene-A Heavenly

2. A Birthday Scene. Behind the Scenes,

A Scene of Light and Darkness. Scenes of Courage and Cowardice. A Real "Scene."

A Midnight Scene, A Bonfire Scene.

A Lonely Scene. Good-bye Scenes. 11. A. Shipwreck Scene-Life's Ship-

wrecks, 12. A Scene of Triumph. The experiences of this great man are up to date" experiences for every



COUNTY TEACHERS' MEETING Will be Held at Court House Saturday, January 20.

Association of County Teachers will meet in court house Saturday, January Round Table-Supplementary reading. and 10-cent classics, led by Edgar Wright. A Teacher's Bearing, Cora Alexander.

A Trip to California, Jno. W. Grinstend: Boer War, Professor J. M. Naylor,

Discussed by G. G. Nease and May

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FRED BISSANTZ INVESTS Buys Business Block at 422 East Douglas for \$5,800.

Mr. Fred Rissantz of the Santa Fe Bakery, has bought the building at 422 East Douglas avenue of Mrs. Ella Bronprice paid was \$5,900. The building is a two-story brick, 81 feet long by 27 feet. wide, and is now occupied by the Bronson Clothing company,

into the building, but has bought it for an investment. He has the utmost faith in Wichita real estate and thinks that better times are yet to come.

MOTHER LIVES HERE Harry Wright Shot Yesterday in

Topeka by Policeman. Harry Wright, who claims to be short time ago, was shot yesterday in Topeka by a pollosman who was endeav. oring to acrest him as a vagrant. Wright refused to halt when so ordered and the was not known he was wounded until some time after be was incarcerated in tail. His wound is not serious, it is said Wright claimed to be on his way to this

MUSIC AND DRAMA. Joplin has been enjuying a treat which

to have tonight at the operahouse. Of June Coumb's Lady Deadlock and Hortense the Jopin Globs of Janucounts met with a splendid reception last night at the Club theatre, but it was fully deserved. She has a cor and symmetrical figure, classic features of great mobility and power of expression, a flexible videe, a high degree of in tellect and incomparable green. Her power of simulation, her natural action, Evangelistic and missionary meetings DRo ESX Es and above all her aptitude to alternate for young people and children are being Oct. Sth and Broadway, Kaneas City, Mo and express sudden changes of thought.

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****** heightens the effect of these qualities by fact wherever presented and it izes the character she portrays, for no place, matter what thought she has to give expression to, it is done with a skill and power which places her among the great actresses of the century. Her supporting company was excellent and the somic embellishment of the last act extremely beautiful and realistic."

tian; and the Saviour of Saul of Tarsus, "A Hot Old Time" comes to the Crawthe chief of sinners, is able to save to- ford for a return date soon. It was one day as truly as when, on the road to of the most pronounced hits of last sea-Damascus. He stopped Saul in his mad son. For the present tour everything is career and made him a blessing to the new and of an exhibarating character, A whole world. You are cordially invited to notable gathering of comedians, dancers and lyric artists make up the perfect comedy organization. The grace, beauty and chic of the performance is furnished by a bevy of attractive young girls. fact, the three acts of "A Hot Old Time" fairly blaze with vocal and terpsichorean novelties and unique specialties The play itself holds the record for con taining more laughs than all other farce empany are John Jess, Ada Henry, Ada Melrose John and Bertha Gleeson, Pearl Revare, Hyberta Pryme, William Finley, Jack Darlington, Frank Hodges, and the greatest of all noelty dancers, Annie St. Tel, known throughout the east and all Europe as "The Bounding Antelope."

A most noteworthy event at the Crawford theatre will be the appearance as a star in this city of Harry Corson Clarke, the well known and talented comedian and character actor who has, by his own efforts risen to a high position on the stage, and who is universally admired for the quaint and natural characterization he always gives no matter how difficult the role. From all accounts Mr Clarke is on the top wave of prosperity and he has just played to crowded houses in San Francisco. In the farcial comedy "What Happened to Jones" he has made a wise selection, for it is one of the brightest and most laughshis farces written in years, the brilliant lines | John P. Johnson to H. F. Goods, and clever situations combined with some hughter and interest from the start to the finish. "What Happened to Jones" It is entirely superfluous to tell people has proven itself a great hit in New that you are getting old; you show it.

are truly wonderful, and she adds to and York, in London, San Francisco, and in the absolute truth with which she vital- surely be the right play in the right

PAUL GILMORE. The return date which Mr. Gilmore romised Manager Martling has been ar ranged and the "Dawn of Freedom" will be the piece in which Mr. Gilmore will be seen this time. The following is from the New York Telegraph, September 26, '98: "The wars in Cuba were fought over last night. The somio effects, especially the battle acenes, were wonderfully realistic. The production aroused great enthusiasm. The naval fight between the fleets of Sampson and Cervera work the

clation.

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WARRANTY DEEDS C. L. Davidson to James P. Gore, n hf aw or sec 6-25-26 J. C. McNaghten et al to C. W. Beatty, 180x158 com 10 ft w sw cor lot IS William street, Greiffenstein's 4th add .

Oren Smith to Oscar Malson, a hf Mrc 28-25-0x Jennie M. J. Nims to Keens Syndtcate, half int lots 205, 207 and 209, Dort ave, Riverside add ... H. Dean to L. M. Morrison, lot 2. Cannon street, Hilton's 2d and. Fred W. Bentley to Anna M. Mc Clung, let 7, Topeka ave, Hilton's

OUTT-COATM DEEDS. F. M. Knapp et al to W. S. J. Dudley, lot D. Market street, Plum-

mer's sub-R. Tucker to C. W. Beatty, 100x113 com 10 w sw cor lot in, Willfame street, Greiffenstein's 4th add 121 P. S. Darlington to George A. Lyon tot 21, Orchard street, Kaelsers ad-

dition lots 1, 2 and 5, Lawrence avenue 4. 5 and 6 Market street and Brooks

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